

## CONGRESSIONAL RATIO SHIFTS

Northern Ohio Takes Representative From South.

## NUMBER REMAINS SAME

Two Districts in Cuyahoga Will Be Split Up and Divided Into Three. Two of Which Will Be Safely Democratic Districts—Cincinnati Will Be Gerrymandered So as to Make One Safe Republican and One Safe Democratic Division.

Columbus, O., April 11.—The legislative gerrymander of Ohio to be completed this week will result in a loss of one congressman to the southern country districts and a gain of one to the northern city districts. The gerrymander bill will probably be introduced late this week by Representative Fulton of Licking county. It will give the Democrats 10 sure districts with 11 Republican or doubtful.

The number of districts will remain at 21. The Twentieth and Twenty-first districts, including Cuyahoga county, will be divided into three districts. Two of the three will be safely Democratic. Lucas county will be the Ninth district by itself. Hamilton county will remain unchanged as to the number of districts, but will be so divided that one will be safely Democratic and the other heavily Republican. Nick Longworth's district will be about 16,000 Republican. Franklin county will remain a congressional district.

Medina County Transferred. Medina county will be taken from the Twentieth district and Geauga county added to one of the three new districts to be made out of Cuyahoga county. Medina will go into the Fourteenth district. In the present Toledo district Fulton county will be attached to the Fifth district and Wood and Ottawa counties to the Thirteenth district.

Parts of the Seventh and Eleventh districts are to be combined into one new district. These districts are now represented by "Congressmen" Post and Claypool. District lines in the proposed "changes" have not been fully prepared as yet.

The federal relations committee having the gerrymander in charge returned from Washington with the report that the proposed changes were agreeable to the congressmen affected.

## PRESENTS PROTECTION BILL

Hudson Would Stiffen Present Work-shop and Factory Laws.

Columbus, O., April 11.—Senator Hudson today introduced the bill drafted under supervision of Attorney General Hogan to strengthen the present fire protection laws of the state. It is not expected that the bill will meet with any opposition. It is in the form of an amendment to existing laws and gives the state inspector of workshops and factories additional powers for enforcement. One of its provisions is to increase the fine which may be imposed for failure to follow the orders of the inspectors.

The present law provides for a fine of from \$50 to \$500 for failure to install fire protection when ordered by an inspector. The amendment provides for the same fine for each day of the owner's failure to comply with orders. It does not, as at first proposed, provide for prison terms.

Many of the senators have expressed themselves in favor of the amendment. Others say they are in favor of anything that will better present conditions.

Has New Wet Measure. Columbus, O., April 11.—Representative Lorenz, a member of Clark county, introduced a bill permitting brewers and distillers who manufacture liquor in dry counties to wholesale it to dealers outside the county and to deliver it within the county to residences in quantities of one gallon. The Dean wet cities bill is to be reported out by the senate temperance committee. An amended bill will provide for a separate canvass of city and township votes in Rose county elections.

In the Senate. Columbus, O., April 11.—In the senate the Winters public utilities

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bill was read and, under suspension of the rules, was referred to the railways and telegraphs committee. Mr. Reynolds of Cuyahoga county presented a bill providing for direct primary system of naming delegates to national conventions; petitions to contain names of 2 per cent of votes cast at last gubernatorial election.

Change Adjournment Date. Columbus, O., April 11.—May 6 is being considered by Democratic legislative leaders as a date for recessing, with May 17 as the date for final adjournment. None now believe that April 25, the date proposed for recess in the senate resolution, is feasible. There is too much work to be done.

## MADERO EXECUTES FLANK MOVEMENT

Juarez Believes He Contemplates Attack on City.

El Paso, April 11.—Information received here is that the entire Mexican army, which has been "besieging" Chihuahua for a month, and which moved west on Saturday night towards Madera, has again turned north, with Juarez as the objective point. Juarez, for defense, has about 750 soldiers, two mountain guns and two machine guns, "caterpillars," the Mexicans call them. The Mexican Northwestern railroad is now operating south to Pearson, which is only a short march north of Madera and it would be easy for the Madero army to entrain at Pearson and reach Juarez without molestation within a very few hours.

## BOLTON TRIAL BEGINS

State's Case Complete Mystery to Vernon Man's Attorneys.

State's Case Complete Mystery to Vernon Man's Attorneys. Mr. Vernon, O., April 11.—Lewis Bolton, indicted in Licking county for complicity in the Etherington lynching, was placed on trial here today. Bolton's case was transferred here on a change of venue granted at the prisoner's request. Bolton has retained a large number of lawyers.

The state has never indicated what evidence was obtained against Bolton, and it is for this reason the unfolding of the state's case will be of much interest.

Bolton was a saloonkeeper in Newark and is credited with having been a power politically in the town and county. About 150 witnesses have been subpoenaed and there will be a veritable excursion to Mt. Vernon from Newark when the taking of testimony begins.

## FAVORS MORAL UPLIFT

Retired Minister Would Place Nude Statues in Every School.

Albany, N. Y., April 11.—Dr. William Elliott Griffin, retired minister, lecturer and authority on Japan, in an address here declared that if he had his way he would place in every school in the land a statue of a perfect woman and a perfect man, absolutely nude. Dr. Griffin said that in this way the pupils could see what a perfectly formed body looked like. He said that if the statues were in modest attitudes the result would be for moral uplift.

Earthquakes In Rome. Rome, April 11.—A series of light earthquake shocks caused panic throughout Rome and thousands of the inhabitants fled from their homes. The damage was slight in Rome, but reports from the surrounding country indicated that considerable devastation had been wrought. Many American tourists here for the national exposition are making preparations to leave the city.

## RECIPROCITY IS PLACED AT TOP

Democrats Take Taft at His Word.

## THEN COMES REVISION

Present Plan is to Introduce Bill Ratifying Trade Agreement With Canada, After Which Work of Tariff Tinkering Will Be Undertaken. Farmers to Be Given Numerous Concessions in Consideration For Loss Sustained by Reciprocity.

Washington, April 11.—If the house Democrats in caucus tonight accept the recommendation by the majority of the ways and means committee, the Canadian reciprocity bill will be submitted to the house and passed in advance of any other tariff legislation. The Democrats of the ways and means committee decided after an all-day session upon a tariff program which starts off with Canadian reciprocity.

This action on the part of the Democrats of the ways and means committee is gratifying to President Taft, who has been urging that reciprocity be taken up and passed as a separate proposition. While the Democrats have taken the president at his word in promising them fair play on his legislative measure, they will lose no time after it is out of the way in passing several tariff measures.

The day after the Canadian reciprocity bill is reported to the house the majority of the ways and means committee, according to the plan to be submitted to the caucus tonight, will offer a bill lowering duties on agricultural implements and on supplies which the farmer is obliged to buy. There will be about 100 articles in this bill, nearly all of the reductions designed chiefly for the benefit of the farmer. The items will be taken from a number of schedules and will include boots, shoes, razors, plows, harness and saddlery, harvesters, twine, bazing and many other articles that draw upon the farmer's pocketbook in the course of the year.

## Original Plan Changed.

It was originally planned to attempt a revision of the entire schedule, but on second thought the Democratic leaders have decided to recommend the introduction of a sort of "compromise piece" to the Canadian reciprocity bill. It has been the cry of the insurgents and many regulars in the senate that they could not vote for the reciprocity agreement because it draws upon the farmer and gives him nothing in return. The bill, which the Democrats will introduce right after the Canadian reciprocity agreement, is designed to cut the ground from under these objections. It will be a measure compensating the farmer for the concessions that he is supposed to make in the proposed reciprocity agreement.

A revision of the woolen schedule will not be undertaken until the measure lowering duties on farming implements and supplies has been put through the house. There may be several more of these "popcorn" tariff bills, all of them aimed at the necessities of life, before the Democrats quit tinkering with the tariff.

The senate Democrats are going to follow the example of their brethren on the house side and hold another caucus. They will not get together, however, until the latter part of the week. One of the things to be considered by them is the creation of a committee of floor managers, whose duty will be to look after a legislative program. The Republicans of the senate always had a special committee of this kind, but the Democrats have entrusted the general management of party affairs to a single committee. It is the suggestion of Senator Martin of Virginia, the new minority leader, that the special committee be created.

## BUNCHED PARAGRAPHS

After a day of grumbling on the witness stand in a suit on trial at Anderson, N. Y., George Schmidt dropped dead at the home of his intended bride.

President Schurman has issued a decree that there shall be no color line drawn at Cornell university.

Ethel Savage, 12, died at Atlantic City from burns received when she threw herself between her baby brother and a kerosene lamp which the latter had pulled from a table.

The Pennsylvania supreme court has declared the state eight-hour law unconstitutional.

Abraham Mahon, known throughout the country as a baseball authority, died in a New York hospital from hydrophobia, caused by a pet bulldog licking his hand, which had recently been scratched.

## Chicago Editor is Dead.

Chicago, April 11.—Cornelius McAuliffe, managing editor of the Record-Herald, died at Michael Reese hospital. Mr. McAuliffe suffered from diabetes and was obliged 18 months ago to forego active newspaper work and go to California for the benefit of his health. He returned from the west after being told by physicians that he could live only a short time.

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## TOWN STARTS REPUBLIC

Populace Shows Displeasure at King Alfonso's Rule.

Madrid, April 11.—An embryo republic has been proclaimed at Canillas de Acaturque, in the province of Malaga. The populace of the town rebelled against the royal authority and attacked the barracks of the civil guard. Several persons were wounded in the fighting that followed. Reinforcements of troops are being hurried to the scene.

Canillas de Acaturque is a town of about 5,000 inhabitants in the Volcan-Malaga district, in the southern part of the province of Malaga. Malaga province borders on the Mediterranean, its capital, Malaga, being 55 miles northeast of Gibraltar.

## Schooner Capsized; 20 Drowned.

Victoria, B. C., April 11.—It is believed that 20 lives were lost when the little wooden schooner Iniquity, plying between Sidney, Vancouver island, and the islands of the Gulf of Georgia, capsized.

## RECOVERS HIS DAUGHTER

New York Doctor Figures In Reunion at Youngstown.

Youngstown, O., April 11.—After a separation of two years, Dr. H. H. Gormley of New York was reunited with his 5-year-old daughter, Myrtle, in this city. The reunion was most pathetic imaginable and caused those who witnessed it to weep with the father and child.

The police aided in the search. A clew had been given the father by a friend several days ago that the child had been left by her mother in this city. Dr. Gormley stated to the police that the mother had kidnapped the little girl after he couple had separated. The court had given the father the custody of the two children, a boy and a girl. During one of her visits to the house, as allowed in the separation agreement, the mother, the doctor charges, stole the girl, and with the child had traveled all over the country.

After residing in this city for several months the mother left, deserting the child, which was taken care of by strangers.

Harmon's Request Denied. Washington, April 11.—The supreme court of the United States declined to review the litigation between the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company and Joan D. McKell, administrator of Thomas D. McKell, over the development of certain coal lands in West Virginia. A week ago Governor Harmon of Ohio made a request as attorney for the road, that the decision of the lower federal court be reviewed.

Long in Ill Health. Tom L. Johnson, who had been in ill health since he retired as mayor of Cleveland on January 1, 1910, will probably be known in all future American municipal history as the Mayor of the "best governed city in the United States."

He was born in Blue-Spring, Ky., July 18, 1854. His father, General William Johnson, a famous Kentucky legislator, lost his fortune in the Civil War and at first young Johnson was thrown on his own resources. He promptly secured a job as a horse car driver on the streets of Louisville and began learning the business in which he later made fame and fortune. Johnson served later as chief of police of Louisville but soon became interested financially in the street car system of Indianapolis, Cleveland, Detroit and Brooklyn. Patents on various street car appliances helped him along financially and made him an authority on street railway matters. He was practically at the height of a most successful career as a street railway magnate, when in 1889 he retired from business to carry out cherished ideas of social reforms among which was that of becoming the father of three cent street railway fare in America. This idea had been imparted to him by Henry

## END COMES AS JOHNSON SLEEPS

Death Wins In Hard Fight For Life.

## FAMILY AT HIS BEDSIDE

Former Mayor of Cleveland and Man of Affairs Succumbs to Two Years' Siege of Bright's Disease—Last Words Spoken Before Spirit Winged Its Flight Indicate That Passage to Great Beyond Was Pleasant Journey For Pain-Racked Body.

Cleveland, O., April 11.—Death took Tom L. Johnson, four times mayor of Cleveland, as he slept. His end came as his weeping family sat around the bed at Whitehall. They had expected death at any instant since Mr. Johnson was drugged into a fitful sleep. Mr. Johnson's last conscious words were:

"Oh, I feel so good," he murmured, his lips just tracing the words. "I had such pleasant dreams. Everything is all right. I feel so happy."

Mr. Johnson lay in the bed between life and death for 24 hours before death won him. The coma which preceded death was the sign that cirrhosis of the liver and Bright's disease had run their course.

Mrs. Johnson, 75, has two children, Mrs. Elizabeth Mariani and Loftin Johnson, and Mrs. Loftin Johnson, were the family group at the bedside when Mr. Johnson's breathing stopped. With them were Dr. Oscar Thomas, two nurses, N. D. Baker, Mr. Johnson's closest friend; A. B. Dupont, his cousin, and Jim Tyler, Mr. Johnson's valet.

Mr. Johnson was 56 years old. He was four times mayor of Cleveland, served two terms in congress from this district, and was one of the conspicuous Democrats of the country. He had been ill for two years.

While funeral arrangements have not been made, the body probably will lie in state for a day and a public service will be held.

Cleveland, April 11.—All Cleveland today is mourning the death of former Mayor Tom L. Johnson. The father of the three-cent car fare, and arrangements are today being perfected for a tribute to the entire city which will probably take the form of a general suspension of business during the funeral.

Johnson's death occurred at 8:47 last night from cirrhosis of the liver. His death was declared inevitably nearly two months ago, but Johnson put up the same grim struggle against death that characterized his eight year fight, while mayor of Cleveland, against every form of special privilege, with the result that death was put off from week to week and in the end from hour to hour, he fought the physicians had declared he could live no longer.

So great was the prominence that Johnson won in his eight year fight for the three-cent car fare, that messages paying tribute were today received by the family from practically every man prominently connected with public affairs in the entire country.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made, but steps have already been taken to arrange for a public memorial as soon as the members of the family have expressed their wishes for the funeral.

It is expected, however, that the body will be buried at Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, New York, where the father, mother and child of the former mayor are interred. In the lot adjoining the Johnson family lot is buried Henry George, teacher and leader of Johnson and whose ideas Johnson devoted the latter years of his life to carry out. It is estimated today that Johnson's estate will not amount to more than \$100,000. At the time he first became mayor of Cleveland, he was many times a millionaire. In order to devote his entire time, however, to the ends for which he was fighting, he left the management of his personal affairs to others with the result that in 1908 it seemed that his entire fortune would be swept away. He gathered up the remnants of it, however, gave up his private mansion for a suite in an apartment house, and then continued to devote his entire time to public affairs.

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George, whose influence over Johnson's entire life dated from the time when on a railway train, Johnson bought a copy of George's "social problems." Later the two became fast friends and worked together at carrying out various reforms.

On George's advice Johnson entered politics, running first for Congress, but being defeated in his first race when he campaigned on the free trade issue. Later he was elected serving two terms from 1890 to 1894. Here one of his most noteworthy achievements was the rule by which he forced the printing of the entire text of Henry George's "Protection of Free Trade," into the Congressional Record and its free distribution to the entire country.

## Real Life's Work.

Johnson was defeated in the Republican landslide of 1894 but in 1891 was elected mayor of Cleveland and began his real life's work of establishing the three-cent street car fare. For years he kept up the fight and as a result Cleveland today still has a three-cent street car fare although not under exactly the conditions he had hoped for. His various terms as mayor were marked by a continual fight against special privilege with the result that he quickly won the title of "Mayor of the best governed city in the United States." In 1903 he ran for governor and was defeated but was promptly re-elected mayor again in 1905 meeting final defeat for mayor in 1910.

Although he had been in poor health for some time he had hoped to the last to recuperate sufficiently to enter again the next mayoralty campaign. During the last few months of his life, most of his time was employed in writing his autobiography.

Johnson was married in early life to Margaret J. Johnson, daughter of the Confederate Colonel Robert Johnson at Louisville, Mrs. Johnson and two children Mrs. Bessie Johnson Mariani and Loftin Edwards Johnson survive him.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Ohio—Tomorrow: Unsettled; winds becoming southeasterly and moderate to brisk.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR.

Sun rises ..... 5:21 a. m.  
Sun sets ..... 6:31 p. m.  
Moon rises ..... 4:48 p. m.  
Moon sets ..... 4:51 a. m.

## Taken to Mt. Vernon.

Columbus, April 11.—William McKell, son of the late Senator McKell, was taken to Mt. Vernon today, where he will remain for some time. McKell, twenty and fifteen years in the penitentiary for their connection with the lynching of Carl Etherington, dry detective at Newark last summer were today taken from the penitentiary in charge of two guards to Mount Vernon to testify in the trial of Louis Bolton, former saloonkeeper of Newark whose trial on a similar charge starts today.

Retapase and Rally. Leavenworth Kas., April 11.—Mrs. Carrie Nation the Kansas temperance worker whose death was reported late yesterday after she suffered a sharp relapse rallied mightily today. Her death had been expected in two former sinking spells during an illness of two months in a local

sanitarium. Her relapse last yesterday was quickly followed by a report she had died.

Winter lingered in the lap of Spring Saturday night but disappeared yesterday.

## TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

### HOCKING VALLEY.

North—7:07 a. m.; 10:17 a. m.; 4:17 p. m.; 6:10 p. m.; 11:15 p. m.  
South—5:50 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 1:12 p. m.; 7:20 p. m.; 10:23 a. m.  
Daily except Sunday.

### CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—10:25 a. m.; 12:05 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 7:10 a. m.  
East—5:35 a. m.; 8:55 a. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 8:49 p. m.  
Daily except Sunday.  
Runs to Marion only.

### ERIE.

Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.; 1:25 a. m.  
East—5:43 a. m.; 12:53 p. m.; 11:45 p. m.; 5:45 p. m.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Northbound—12:21 p. m.; 6:23 p. m.; 7:57 p. m.  
Southbound—10:05 a. m.; 7:57 p. m.  
Daily except Sunday.  
Sunday only.  
Daily.

### RIC FOUR.

Eastbound—8:55 a. m.; 12:35 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 11:19 p. m.; 5:27 p. m.; 2:45 a. m.

Westbound—5:53 a. m.; 10:05 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; 2:58 p. m.; 1:20 a. m.  
Daily except Sunday.

### O. D. & M. ELECTRIC.

Southbound—Cars leave every hour for Columbus from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. and 10 and 11 p. m. for Delaware.

Northbound—Cars leave Columbus every hour on the half hour, from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

### C. M. B. ELECTRIC.

Northbound—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a. m.; 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 7, 9 and 11 a. m. and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

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